

MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-
etable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. Augustus Lyon, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to woman a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

EASY COFFEE GROWING.

The Plant Flourishes With Little or No Attention in Haiti.

Coffee, the great staple product of Haiti, the West Indian island, grows with little attention. It supplies the bulk of the revenues of the government, together with the meager demands of the simple peasantry of the mountains and valleys whose business it is, especially the women and children, to gather it and bring it to the resort towns on their heads and on the backs of donkeys and horses.

This plant is seen on nearly all the uplands and mountain sides of the country, and as the product is easily portable it is brought to market from far and near in all conceivable quantities, from one or two pounds up to 200 pounds, accordingly as it is carried on the head of a child, the back of a horse or in sacks in ox carts.

Notwithstanding that the coffee plant is scarcely cultivated at all it goes on reproducing itself from fallen berries so successfully that the crop only varies from year to year through extraneous influences like a variation in the rainfall—the lack of or too abundant rain near or during the flower season.—London Telegraph.

She Was Busy.

"Your wife seems busy these days."
"Yes; she is to address a woman's club."
"Ah, working on her address?"
"No; on her dress."—Exchange.

A Great Thinker.

"Bliggins puts a great deal of thought into his work."
"Yes; he works ten minutes and then thinks about it for an hour and a quarter."

Protect Yourself!
AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE
Get

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.
Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.
Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Unless you say "HORLICK'S"
you may get a Substitute.

The Brightest Women Find

sometimes that they are dull in mind, depressed in spirits, and that they have headache, backache, and sufferings that make life seem not worth living. But these conditions need be only temporary. They are usually caused by indigestion or biliousness and a few doses of

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**

will quickly, safely and certainly right the wrong. This fact was family remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels. Beecham's Pills cleanse the system of accumulating poisons and purify the blood. Their beneficial action shows in brighter looks, clearer complexions, better feelings. Try them, and you also will find that they

**May Be
Relieved Upon**

Directions of special value with every box.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c, 50c.

CRISIS IN CONVENTION

Women Anxiously Await
Report of Com-
mittee

ON MATTER
OF SUFFRAGE

Union Stands Firmly for
Anthony Amendment—Others
Favor Action by States

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—The conflict that has been threatening since the opening of the woman voters' convention, being held here under the auspices of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage over the manner in which the women shall attempt to gain nationwide suffrage, is expected to come to a head soon with the report of the resolutions committee appointed Wednesday by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, chairman of the convention. The Congressional union delegates stand firmly for the Susan B. Anthony plan for securing equal suffrage by amendment of the federal constitution. There is a strong faction in the convention, however, that advocates leaving the matter to the individual states. This faction suffered a set-back Wednesday when Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the Congressional union, ruled that only members of the union shall be allowed to vote on resolutions. She said, however, that other delegates might submit resolutions.

Will Indorse Amendment.

Under a ruling at the Woman Voters' convention by Miss Paul, which called and controls the convention, only members of the union will be permitted to vote on the resolution. This ruling, it is believed, makes it certain that the convention will endorse the Susan B. Anthony plan for obtaining equal suffrage by the amendment of the federal constitution to which the union is committed.

Delegates to the congress representing National American Woman's Suffrage association, who favor leaving the question of suffrage extension to the individual states, will by this ruling be unable to offer effective opposition to the union's program. The decision was made after a sharp dispute between Dr. Esther Lucie Lovejoy of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Pauline Cuthbert, of Colorado Springs, chairman of the day, as to whether all western delegates to the convention, regardless of club affiliation, should be permitted to vote on resolutions and for delegates to Washington. Dr. Lovejoy, a member of the National American Woman Suffrage association, claimed the right to the floor as a western voter, although she did not belong to the union.

EZRA A. THAYER SUICIDE.

Harvard Law Dean Missing Since Last Tuesday.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 17.—The body of Ezra R. Thayer, dean of Harvard law school, was found in the Charles river basin shortly after noon yesterday. Dr. George B. Magrath said the body had been in the water apparently about thirty-six hours and he pronounced it a case of suicide.

Mr. Thayer's body was seen by a Back bay patrolman within two feet of the wall at the foot of Deerfield street and not far from the dead man's home, at 77 Bay street road. The body was taken from the water by Metropolitan park patrolmen. Mr. Thayer had been in poor health for some months. He spent the summer with his family at Hingham and recently went with them to Pomfret, Conn., for a visit. He came to Boston Monday afternoon and checked his hand bag at the South station parcel room where it was later found. He was last seen Tuesday afternoon between four and four-thirty at his home in Bay state road by a painter named Rankin who was at work there. After giving the painter some directions, Mr. Thayer left the house. It was discovered that his watch had stopped at 4:30. This taken in connection with the statement of Dr. Magrath, indicated that Mr. Thayer went at once to the basin. The body has been taken to the morgue for an autopsy.

At the time the drowning was reported to Dr. Magrath, who was a personal friend of Mr. Thayer, the medical examiner was in conference with William G. Townsend, an attorney, in regard to searching for Mr. Thayer.

Professor Thayer was a member of the law firm of Store, Thorsdike, Palmer & Thayer until he took charge of the Harvard law school. He was born in Milton in 1866. Since his graduation from Harvard and the law school he had been prominent in legal affairs, and declined an appointment as a justice of the supreme court of the state. He leaves a widow.

Prof. Thayer had been under the care of a physician for nearly a year and had been compelled to give up some of his lectures.

A RAID ON TUBERCULOSIS.

General Medical Examination Proposed During Week of Dec. 6-12.

New York, Sept. 17.—Plans for a national medical examination day, a children's health crusade, and a tuberculosis Sunday to be held during tuberculosis week, Dec. 6 to 12 were announced yesterday by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The society will ask to have everyone sick or well, visit a physician on examination day, Dec. 8. Stores, factories and offices will be asked to have employees examined. Two days later school children all over the country will be instructed in healthful living. The society hopes to have tuberculosis discovered in more than 125,000 children on tuberculosis Sunday. Clubs, fraternal societies and societies also will be asked to give at least one day during the week to aid the crusade.



Heal your skin with Resinol

NO matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and in almost every case your skin gets well quickly, easily and at little cost.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. Prescribed for 20 years.

ARE ARRANGING TREATY DETAILS

Japanese and Chinese Officials are in
Daily Conference on Sections which
Were Temporarily Suspended

Peking, Sept. 17.—Mr. Hioki, the Japanese minister is in daily conference with foreign office officials arranging details growing out of the China-Japanese treaties. It was agreed by Japan and China on May 25 that part of the sections of the new treaty relating to South Manchuria were suspended for three months to make necessary preparations for putting them into effect.

The suspended sections are designated as article two, three, four and five of group two. These sections provide that Japanese may lease land in South Manchuria for agricultural or commercial purposes; may reside, travel and engage in business there; may cooperate with Chinese in agricultural and industrial enterprises, but must submit to the police laws and taxation of China.

While the conference will doubtless result in an agreement between China and Japan as to the regulations under which these articles are to be put into force, Chinese newspapers are skeptical as to whether other nations interested in the far east will accept the new conditions in South Manchuria uncomplainingly.

In discussing the sections of the treaty affecting eastern inner Mongolia and South Manchuria, the Peking Daily Gazette says: "The regulations in connection with the treaty respecting South Manchuria and eastern inner Mongolia may give more difficulty. The object that the Japanese have in view, as is clearly evidenced by the working of the treaty, is to secure for Japanese exclusively, the right to lease land, travel and reside and carry on any kind of business in South Manchuria as well as special privileges in inner eastern Mongolia. This will be difficult of attainment as the most favored nation clause is a formidable obstacle to Japan's ambitions."

Much interest is manifested in China in the Japanese promise last May, before the completion of the new treaties, that Japan would not ask for any rights in Shantung province which Germany did not enjoy. The new treaties provide that China is to open certain ports in that province for foreign trade after consulting with the Japanese ministry. The two governments are now discussing the ports which are to be opened and an announcement of the decision is expected this month.

Germany never claimed any right to demand that she should be consulted concerning China's general policy in Japan, according to the Peking Gazette, which says: "The object that Japan had in making this demand was obvious. She sought an admission from China that her policy as regards Shantung, as in the case of South Manchuria, was to be dictated by Japan. Under a threat of war China made this admission and thus, under duress, assisted Japan to alter materially the 'status quo' that she had solemnly pledged herself to maintain by the Root-Takahira agreement."

"In fact, the open door has practically ceased to exist as far as South Manchuria, eastern inner Mongolia, Shantung and Fukien are concerned. Whether it will be left in any measure after so that those who do not possess the Japanese passport may enter a threat upon the interpretation given to the most favored nation clause of the treaties. By this clause any general privileges or rights granted to the citizens or subjects of any one nation are automatically extended to the other treaty powers."

Americans Warned.
Washington, Sept. 17.—The state department's advice to Americans to leave danger zones in Mexico was being circulated yesterday through the northern part of the republic and United States consuls were under instructions to quit their posts whenever conditions became threatening. The Villa agency in Washington asked the government the reason for this step.

Trick of the Lemon Growers.
By an interesting yet simple method two crops of lemons are obtained in Sicily during the year, though the second is in every way inferior. The almonard fruit is known as the Verdelli lemon and is marketed during the summer months. The Verdelli lemons, green in color, grows contemporaneously on the same trees with the ordinary or yellow lemon of commerce and is obtained by the following method: The lemon tree, which flowers in April, is kept without water from that period until July, when the roots are heavily flooded for a time. This results in a second set of blossoms, from which will come the Verdelli lemon. The ordinary lemon crop is picked in the months beginning with October, but the Verdelli lemons do not mature until the next May.—Argument.

BIG STEP FOR DEFENCE

Hudson Maxim So Views
the Naval Advisory
Board

"BIGGEST THING YET
DONE FOR SECURITY"

President Wilson Studies
Reports on the Army
and Navy

New York, Sept. 17.—Hudson Maxim, the inventor, who is a member of the naval advisory board, praised its organization at a meeting Wednesday night of the American Defense society. Mr. Maxim characterized the formation of the board as "the biggest thing that has been done yet for our security." He declared that it would "take the United States five years to get into a position to meet any enemy that could attack us in two weeks."

Mr. Maxim declared national defense should be a question above politics. He said that the allies were unprepared, and that there were two ways of defense, one by adequate preparation and the other by disarmament.

"The majority of our people believe in disarmament," said Mr. Maxim. "They think of the Bryan smile and that they are all right. Germany is making 3000 rifles a day, with 24,000,000 rifles on hand. The allies have six machine guns to every thousand men, while the Germans have one machine gun to every two to ten men."

Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan presided. In the opening of the meeting he declared the object of the meeting was for the purpose of organizing a New York branch of the American Defense society.

"The object of the American Defense society," said Magistrate Corrigan, "is to get legitimate political effort adequate defense for the United States. It is the intention of the organizers of the society to have a branch in every state and in every large city of the country, and not only to awaken the interest of the public in the necessity for national defense, but once that interest has been awakened, to keep it alive."

AMERICANS TO LEAD ALL RACES

According to Dr. Stuart of Chicago, We
Are To Be Greatest Physically
Because of the War.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Americans are to be the greatest race physically of any race on earth, according to Dr. J. A. Stuart of Chicago. While European peoples will decline as the result of the war, Americans will improve, in his opinion. He thinks the war will cause us to give more attention to physical improvement.

"Europe," said Dr. Stuart, "is giving her best men to the war, and when the struggle is over the standard of physical manhood will have been greatly lowered. Necessarily the sacrifice of the best men of Europe will have its effect on the future generations. Enormous infant mortality in some of the European countries could not be attributed to unusual dangers confronting the infant children, but to parental conditions and lack of fitness on the part of parents. In Germany, for instance, the number of children between the ages of three and five who died in the two years following the Franco-German war in 1870 and 1871 was much larger than the number of that age who died in the year before the war."

"The height of the French people before the war was 5 feet 4 inches and it is a fact often commented on that Napoleon had to reduce the standards of measurements for recruits twice in order to get enough soldiers to carry on his later campaigns."

"America, with greater opportunity for physical development, and with the falling off of the standard in Europe, doubtless will become the greatest nation of men on earth."

Story of a Bunch of Keys.
After Mary, queen of Scots, had succeeded in effecting her escape from the grim old fortress of Lochleven her deliverer, William Douglas, threw the keys which had brought her her freedom into the waters of the lake. There they lay till the parching summer of 1805, when a boy named William Honeyman, while strolling on its banks, picked up a bunch of five keys of antique workmanship fastened by an iron ring. These the boy carried to the parish schoolmaster, who forwarded them to the Earl of Morton, hereditary keeper of Lochleven castle, near Edinburgh, where they still remain. They are without doubt the old keys which William Douglas threw into the loch on the eventful night when the queen escaped, only to be taken again and consigned to life long captivity.

An Exception.
"No man would approve of the recall as applied to himself."
"Oh, yes; an actor would!"—Baltimore American.

KINDS OF RHEUMATISM

In popular language the word rheumatism is a term that covers a multitude of ills of which pain is the chief symptom. Articular rheumatism, inflammatory rheumatism and rheumatic fever are all names for the same disease. Muscular rheumatism affects the muscles and does not spread from one spot to another like inflammatory rheumatism. Lumbago is a form of muscular rheumatism.

Some people have rheumatism every winter especially those people who inherit a rheumatic tendency. They will continue to have recurring attacks until the blood is built up to a strength sufficient to overcome the rheumatic poison.

External applications and drugs that simply relieve the pain are useless. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood and really correct the trouble.

With the poison in the blood there is a continual combat between the health forces and the disease. When the rheumatic poison prevails the blood gets thin rapidly. When the blood is made rich and red by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the poisons are destroyed and expelled.

Big Tea Special

One-Half Pound for 30c---Another for 1c

Regular 60c a Pound Tea for 31c
(Three Kinds)

Opeko English Breakfast Tea, (Celon and India)
Opeko and Mixed Black and Green Tea
Opeko Formosa and Oolong Tea
One-Half Pound Package, 30c—Two for 31c



Kodaks, Premos, and Brownie Cameras

Kodaks, \$6 to \$60—Brownies, \$1.25 to \$12
Let us demonstrate to you the Kodak way of making
good pictures, no charge.
Fresh Film each week.

Bath Sprays, each, 59c up to \$2.00
Rubber Gloves, pair, 29c to \$1.00

Russell's, The Red Cross Pharmacy

An Artist's Criticism.

Falgout, the sculptor, told a capital story of Henner, the great artist, who although he lived in Paris all his life, never lost his Atlantic peasant accent or his country manners. But Henner was a very keen critic and had a clever way of showing his dislike of wordy enthusiasm. Falgout, whose talent as a sculptor is known all the world over, was very fond of painting, but he did not paint particularly well. One day Henner was in his studio, and Falgout showed him some of his pictures.

"What do you think of this one?" asked Falgout.
"Superb!" said Henner, with his Atlantic accent. "Marvellous!"
"And this one?"
"Broditchous!"
"And this one?"
"Suplime!"

The Bull.

The bull is a male ruminant, specifically a bovine. The bull is a historical animal. He has been worshipped in Egypt, thrown in the cattle country, fought in Mexico and Spain and canned in Chicago. The Egyptians called him Aps and built temples to him, but bull worship was not a profitable business, as all the Egyptians who followed the bull were either lost or mummified and he had been so for centuries. On the other hand, canning the bull has made a flock of millions, so the live ones everywhere have adopted the western idea and pretty generally can the bull. Don't be a bull thrower.—Judge.

District of Columbia.

Maryland in 1788 and Virginia in 1790 gave land comprising 100 square miles. This was organized in 1790-91 as the District of Columbia and became the seat of government in 1800. Afterward the part ceded by Virginia was given back, not being needed. The present District of Columbia, therefore, consists of sixty-four square miles, all on the east bank of the Potomac and all ceded by Maryland.

Serfdom.

Serfdom was abolished in Russia in 1861, in England in 1800, in France not wholly until the French revolution, in Prussia in 1792, in the rest of Germany 1781, in Denmark 1796 and in Brazil 1867-68. There is now practically no legalized serfdom anywhere on earth.

An Exception.

"No man would approve of the recall as applied to himself."
"Oh, yes; an actor would!"—Baltimore American.

KINDS OF RHEUMATISM

In popular language the word rheumatism is a term that covers a multitude of ills of which pain is the chief symptom. Articular rheumatism, inflammatory rheumatism and rheumatic fever are all names for the same disease. Muscular rheumatism affects the muscles and does not spread from one spot to another like inflammatory rheumatism. Lumbago is a form of muscular rheumatism.

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An Improvised Boat

By JOHN TURNLEE

During the war between the states the singular methods used by prisoners of war for escape sound very gaudy today, fifty years after they occurred. But when one considers the number of men under arms, then figures the proportionate number of prisoners and remembers that one in fifty is not a large proportion of prisoners who made attempts to escape, he will see that quite a little army made the venture. For example, suppose there were 100,000 prisoners taken during the war, 2,000 men tried to escape.

Among the curious ventures made by Union prisoners in the south between 1861 and 1865 was that of Charles Dorrance, a private in the Union army. Dorrance was wounded during the operations around Vicksburg and taken to a house on a small plantation, where he was nursed by a young southern girl.

Every one knows how conducive to love is nursing. Mabel Owen captured her patient without any trouble, and he captured her the first time she saw him. She was a country girl, and Charles was a city boy, with a clear, honest eye and a pleasant smile. It was not to be wondered that she surrendered on sight.

Had the captive of Cupid rejoined his command as soon as he was well enough to do so he would probably not have been made a captive of Mars. He dallied, and a troop of Confederate cavalry came along and took him to the camp of an infantry brigade on the bank of the Mississippi river. Mabel, on seeing her lover taken away from her, was disconsolate. When he bled her goodbye, moved by the strongest impulse in humanity, love, he whispered in her ear:

"Be on the lookout for me, for I'll come back to you if I have to come in my coffin!"

The day Dorrance was taken to the Confederate camp two deserters were tried by court martial and sentenced to be shot. A carpenter was at once set to work to make the coffins. He was doing the job in sight of the guard tent where Charles was confined. Charles noticed that he was making slow progress and heard an officer berating him, saying that if he didn't work faster he wouldn't get the job done in time for the execution, which was appointed for half an hour after reveille the next morning. Charles told the officer that he knew all about making coffins—which was false—and would help if permitted. The officer accepted the offer, and Charles went to work.

One of the coffins was a very large one and the other a very small one. Charles worked on the large one. He did not finish it till long after dark and was permitted to go on, a sentinel being placed over him to see that he remained in camp.

It was about an hour after taps, and the command was asleep, all except the chain of sentinels surrounding the camp, and so was the guard detailed to watch the prisoners. There was a way open to Charles—the river. Unfortunately he couldn't swim and had no boat. But Charles conceived an idea. Boring holes in the upper edge of the coffin, he drove pins in the holes, then roughly shaped a couple of four inch planks into a pair of oars.

The pins were the right distance apart for rowlocks. The blades of the oars were the right thickness, but the rest was rather thin.

He was working within a few yards of the river, and, putting the oars in the coffin, he carried it to the water, launched it, got in, and the friendly current carried him out into and down the river. As soon as he had gone

far enough from shore he took up his oars, thereby steadying his improvised boat, which was topsey.

Charles had been taken up the river some distance above the plantation where he had been nursed and doctored back to it. He kept awake till morning; then, being young and the young requiring sleep, he lay flat on his back and settled to slumber.

Mabel Owen arose early that morning, got the breakfast for the family and went out to mourn for her lost lover. She was sitting on a stump on the bank of the river when, looking northward, she saw something like a boat in the distance. As it approached it did not show the curved outline of a skiff. It was rather a parallelogram with bulged sides, at an angle. When it came near enough to be distinguished she saw that it was a coffin with a body in it.

Her first thought was that the ever changing Mississippi had washed into a graveyard and let out a corpse. But she couldn't understand why it had no lid. The gruesome boat came on with the current till it floated directly under the bank where Mabel sat. A recognition of her lover and a remembrance of his promise to come back to her if he had to come in his coffin came to her simultaneously, and she gave a shriek sufficient to raise the dead.

It certainly raised the living, for it awakened Charles, who opened his eyes and saw his girl bending over the bank directly above him. He sat up, grasped the oars, turned his boat to shore, and in a few minutes the lovers were clasped in each other's arms.

Charles didn't stay long with her, however. He rejoined his command, but after the war returned for his sweetheart.

There is no record as to how the big deserter got on without a coffin.

Barcelona's Leather.

In the Barcelona district of Spain alone there are from 10,000 to 12,000 tanned and finished sheepskins produced daily and probably as many goatskins. The sheepskins in particular find their way into the shoe trade as well as the goatskins. Both kinds, converted into morocco leather, the goatskin being the genuine article and the sheepskin the imitation, are used extensively in the bookbinding trade.

Big Bells.

The world's greatest bells include the king of bells, Moscow, weight, 443,732 pounds; St. Ivan's, Moscow, 127,830; Peking, 120,000; Vienna, 40,200; St. Paul's, London, 38,470; "Big Ben," Westminster, 30,254; Montreal, 28,500, and St. Peter's, Rome, 18,000.

It Can Be Done.

Lester-Say, pa, what is diplomacy? Pa—My son, diplomacy is the art of making people apologize to you after you have done them an injury.—Woman's Home Companion.

HERE'S NEW VIGOR FOR OVERWORKED STOMACHS

The Red Cross Pharmacy, the popular drug store, have been in the drug business long enough to have their own opinion of the best way of relieving indigestion. They say the pain adapted to Maltin's, the great dyspepsia remedy, is the fastest they have ever heard of. They don't believe that a medicine ought to be sold for unless it does the user some good. And Maltin's is sold under a positive guarantee to relieve dyspepsia or to refund the money. You simply leave 25 cents on deposit with the Red Cross Pharmacy, and if, after you have used the box of Maltin's, you decide that it has done you no good, all you have to do is to tell them so, and they will return your money.